

## GIRLS IN ARMY TOG AT MASQUERADE PAY FOR THE LARK

Miss Annie Harrison, of 1033 Cecil street northwest, is going to choose a less expensive masquerade costume for her next dance. She says today that she never again will appear in a soldier's uniform, much as she likes the natty effect of its slim lines.

Police "Butted" In.  
But Policeman John T. Langley arrived on the scene and Miss Harrison's "wonderful time" was all over.

Taken to Seventh precinct station and charged with the violation of a recent act of Congress, regulating the proper use of Uncle Sam's military uniform, she put up \$25 collateral. Today in Police Court Miss Harrison was among the missing.

With Miss Harrison at the dance was Miss Edith Dabbs, of 1417 Thirty-sixth street northwest, only thirteen years of age. Her girlish form was also snugly fitted into a soldier's uniform. Miss Dabbs was turned over to the juvenile authorities, who are today investigating her case.

Miss Harrison in Command.

Miss Harrison, who was considerably older of the two, was the leader in the escapade. She says that she wore the costume only as a masquerade idea, and that she did not know that she was violating the law. She told Policeman Langley that the uniform was that of a friend, who she said was stationed at Fort Myer.

CHESTNUTS GOING TO WASTE.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 2.—Large quantities of chestnuts are going to waste in mountain counties of Pennsylvania, especially those in the southern section of the State. This section, which is also the big apple producing district, has been handicapped by lack of hands to pick the apple crop.



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## RUSSIAN REVOLT INDUCED SWEDEN TO KEEP NEUTRAL

Whatever military weakness they may have brought upon Russia temporarily, the revolutionists who overthrew Nicholas II. induced Sweden to keep neutral from an active pro-German part in the war. Diplomats here are almost unanimous on that.

They say that as pressure increased gradually on all neutrals, Sweden finally would have been forced into the war. Anti-Russian feeling, fostered by another German queen, would have led her to the side of the Kaiser.

But when the dynasty which despoiled Finland, and coveted a warm water port such as Sweden might easily supply, fell, sentiment shifted. As officials describe the situation now, the court is probably pro-German, although quietly; the cabinet is less so; and business men and the great masses pro-ally, although they still nurse their anti-Russianism.

Before the Romanoffs took to tending flower gardens in monasteries, all Sweden felt that an allied victory meant a whetting of suspected Russian appetite for Scandinavian territory. Every Russian move in Poland and Finland was watched with closest anxiety.

The revolutionists' declaration for "no annexations and no indemnities" helped some. Their action giving Poland nationality and dealing generously with Finland, aided far more.

Although a small power, Sweden could give von Hindenburg 500,000 or 600,000 men in any move on Petrograd. They would be used to winter campaigning.

Sweden claims to be hungry because of the allied embargo. Possibly this is so. Admittedly she has sent much food to Germany, as well as munitions and iron ore from which Germany makes high-grade steel for the finer parts of guns and machinery.

Her mission here asks to be allowed to import 500,000 tons of grain, 100,000 of sugar, 500,000 of fodder, and 100,000 of fat. She will not get this while the United States or an ally can use it.

Recent elections apparently have favored the allies. Some unfriendly cabinet forces may be ousted.

U. S. TO CHECK HIDING  
OF COTTON SEED STOCKS

To check hoarding and speculation in cotton seed and cotton seed products, important both for food and munition purposes, special regulations will be issued tomorrow by the food administration governing ginners, seed buyers, merchants, crushers and refiners.

The chief object is to protect producers," said an official statement, "by controlling the various factors who handle the cotton seed on its way to the consumer, and to see that at no step in the process does any one receive more than a reasonable profit."

## MINTS TO WORK 7 DAYS WEEKLY TO FILL COIN DEMAND

New problems have arisen for the United States Mint as the result of the stimulated business activity which has attended upon the war. Ray T. Baker, director of the mint, today ordered that the various plants of the mint operate all day Sundays to turn out the needed coins. For some time the mints have been working on a twenty-four-hour schedule, but this has proved inadequate and Sunday work must be resorted to.

The immediate need, according to Director Baker, is for pennies and dimes. The Denver mint has for several months been manufacturing dimes exclusively, and now has turned to the exclusive production of pennies.

Big Penny Demand.  
The new war revenue law places a tax on so many small articles that there will be a tremendous increased demand for copper coins. The taxes run in odd cents on many commodities and services and must be paid by the public.

The demand for coins of small denomination is always regarded as an index to business activity and the present demand exceeds the normal supply. The approaching holiday season makes imperative the stimulation of small coins.

## DRUGGISTS WILL KEEP CLOSE TAB ON ALCOHOL

Old John Barleycorn's unpopularity increases. Even the druggists are on his trail.

The retail druggists of the city, as the result of a meeting recently held, gave out today a resolution the text of which contains a warning to all druggists to sell alcohol only upon the prescription of a physician and in accord with regulations formulated by the Treasury Department under the national defense act; and also a plea that the druggists unite in conserving alcohol for the purpose of munition production and absolutely necessary medicinal preparations.

TO SHOW WAR FILMS.

The first showing of a six-reel motion picture film, "Inside the Enemy's Lines," will take place before the members of the National Press Club this evening at 9 o'clock. The pictures were brought to Washington by Leo J. Rubinstein, of New York, for the purpose of submitting them to Government officials. The views embrace scenes taken in Germany and in territory occupied by Germany during the third year of the war.

## AMERICA MAY SOON BUY COAL BY CARD, AS PARIS DOES NOW

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Fuel Administration Garfield, over in America, may have to come to the French coal supplying system. It is working out fine in the French capital these days—even if the main topic of drawing room conversation is "how many sacks of coal have you?"

Because American cities may soon have to do as Paris is doing—get coal by card—it may be interesting to American readers to know how Paris is getting by with it.

Procedure is simple. Coal card procedure, as inaugurated by the government for the first time this winter, is simplicity itself. The housewife goes to the mairie—the office of the alderman who runs her ward—and ascertains that she has so many folks at home needing heat. She tells whether she has any coal tucked away in her cellar; whether she has gas in the kitchen; whether the apartment building or house she lives in has central heating, and if so, how many radiators. After answering many other questions she is given a book of coal cards; a card is given for each radiator. A card is given for each radiator. A card is given for each radiator.

According to Mr. Baker several foreign nations have been compelled to issue paper currency for very low denominations of money because of the hoarding of small coins.

## FOES OF WASTE TO VISIT EVERY HOME IN CAPITAL

Detailed plans for the holding of a food pledge week in Washington the latter part of this month are being worked out by Clarence R. Wilson, food administrator for the District, today.

Mr. Wilson will solicit the support of all of women's clubs, housewives' leagues, and other organizations interested in food saving and in the elimination of waste.

A big organization will be built up for a house to house canvass of the District. Not a single home will be passed by in this campaign, and efforts will be made to have every household pledged to the food commission for conservation.

Mr. Wilson has opened offices at 122 K street, as headquarters for the District food administration. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Wilson addressed a large group of women gathered at the home of Woodward & Lothrop's.

He cited the war kitchen, conducted at McPherson place and K street by the food administration, as one of the big helps for Washington housewives in food conservation. Mayer & Co. have donated to the kitchen a big freestanding cooker, a kitchen cabinet, and a refrigerator.

## SOLD ALCOHOLIC DRINKS; NOW AWAITS HEARING

Placed on \$1,000 bond for his appearance in the Police Court, Morgan C. Cheving, 1009 Eleventh street southeast, the first man to be arrested for selling alcoholic liquor in violation of the Shepard law, will appear before Judge Mulowny next Thursday, the case having been continued until then at the request of his attorney, Leonard J. Mather.

Cheving was arrested yesterday by Sergeant O. T. Davis, of the Fifth precinct, on the charge of selling an alcoholic beverage to three boys.

TO VOTE IN TRENCHES.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 2.—New Yorkers in the United States army in France will cast their ballots next Saturday in the State elections. Those of the command who are unable to vote Saturday will do so on Tuesday. Headquarters has received a supply of official ballots.

## RUSSIA TO PUNISH UKRAINIAN CABINET

PETROGRAD, Nov. 2.—Drastic steps will be taken against the general secretariat of Ukrainian, the cabinet of Ukraine, for its attempt to set up an independent constituent assembly in violation of former pledges, according to today's announcement of plans adopted at the last meeting of the provincial government.

The cancellation of the subsidy of 300,000 roubles to the Ukrainian cabinet was the first step. A judicial investigation will follow, it is said.



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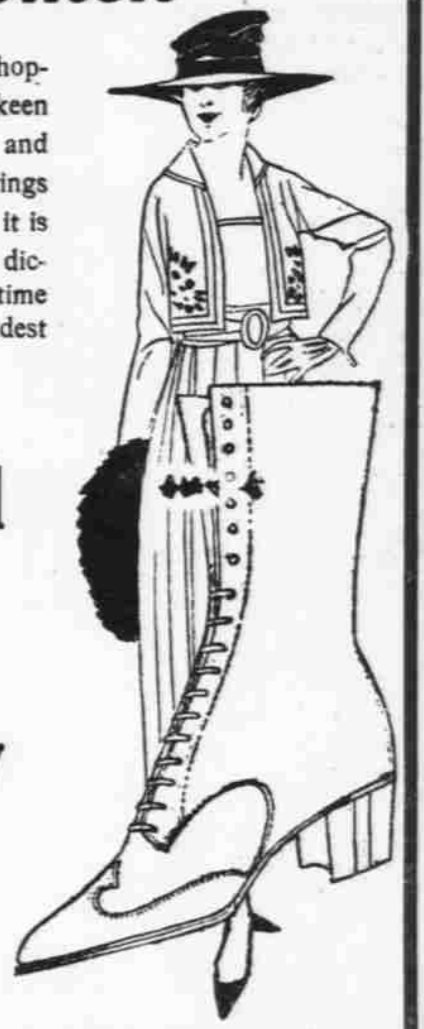
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